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Latest game scores and league standings

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Salute

Post, civilian communities join for Independence Day fun

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Friday, July 7, 2006

America's Warfighting Center

Vol. 49, No. 27

Around Fort Riley

Soldier dies

Sgt. 1st Class Terry Hoffpauir, 35, of Orange, Texas, died June 30, from injuries sustained from a gun shot wound to the head.

The incident occurred June 29 in Salina, Kan. He died in Wichita at the Via Christi Regional Medical Center St. Francis Campus.

Hoffpauir was assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, as a fire support specialist.

He enlisted in the Army in March 1989 and arrived at Fort Riley in December 2005.

Hoffpauir has deployed in support of the Global War on Terrorism.

The incident is under investigation.

Around the Army

Fort Belvoir:

The Eagle reported June 22 that many residents in Fort Belvoir's older housing villages are ready to throw their cable boxes out the door.

At the beginning of May, the Designated Franchise Authority that allowed Comcast Cable to do business on Fort Belvoir expired after 15 years, said Terry Stott, operations manager at the Multi-Media Visual Information Center.

The Franchise Authority is in the process of being renegotiated, but during this process some residents have not had access to Comcast's updated cable options.

For more on this story and other Fort Belvoir, Va., news, visit www.belvoireagle.com/ on the Web.

Fort Meade:

The Soundoff reported June 26 that the severe storm system that hammered the East Coast for the better part of a week grazed Fort Meade, but in the end the post dodged the proverbial bullet.

Other than significant traffic disruptions when the Route 198 bridge was closed because of high water, Fort Meade residents weathered the deluge relatively unscathed. The storm system, which arrived over the weekend, caused at least three deaths and significant damage elsewhere in Maryland.

For more on this and other Fort Meade, Md., news, visit news.mywebpal.com/index.cfm?npid=970&om=0 on the Web.

Fort Knox:

The Turret reported June 29 that key leaders from Fort Benning, Ga., toured Fort Knox June 26 to identify the facilities and logistics required to begin training armor Soldiers in Georgia.

Leaders from both installations have been studying the challenge of moving all armor training operations from Fort Knox to Fort Benning.

For more on this story and other Fort Knox, Ky., news, visit www.thenewsenquirer.com/turret/ on the Web.

Language lab added for training

Task Force Dagger Public Affairs

Military Transition Team Soldiers training at Fort Riley may have an easier time conversing with Iraqi citizens and Security Forces thanks to the new language lab at Camp Funston.

Built in response to the training requirements for transition teams,

the lab consists of 30 desktop computers, tactical language training software and native speaking instructors.

The language lab is the result of a joint effort between the 24th Infantry Division (Mech) intelligence office and the 2nd Brigade, 91st Division (Training Support), the organization responsible for current transition team training.

One objective of the language

lab is to "give all team members at least one hour a day of formal language training or using the Tactical Iraqi Language Trainer computer program, so they can learn to speak Arabic and be culturally tuned when working with the ISF," said Lt. Col. Kurt Schneider, training officer, 24th Inf. Div.

The language training will help Soldiers work with the ISF and

assist them in becoming more comfortable when confronted with Iraqi civilians and culture, members of the language lab staff said.

"The intent is to give Soldiers familiarization [with language and cultural awareness]. That way, when they go into cities, they can interact with Iraqi civilians and key leaders of the ISF. It helps the Soldiers build a rapport

with the Iraqis," Schneider said.

Transition team Soldiers are trained using a 60-day training model. Language immersion is an integral part of this model, and Soldiers spend a minimum of one hour a day in the lab. The first day, Soldiers receive four hours of formal language training that includes team leader time, formal

See *Language lab*, Page 2

Splish, splash

Troops shed heavy gear to survive

By Anna Morelock
Staff writer

A Soldier from 70th Engineer Battalion stood in sopping wet BDUs at the edge of Eyster Pool June 30. Her fingers clamped her nostrils together tightly.

For a brief moment, her toe hovered over the edge of the bluish water and then was quickly drawn back.

First Sgt. Patrick Davis stood behind her, encouraging her to take the plunge and reminding her that the three other "Kodiaks" floating in front of her wouldn't let her drown.

After her turn, the next Soldier to strap on the equipment stepped right off the ledge, splashed up in the water and began struggling off the water-soaked equipment.

See *Water safety*, Page 2



Sgt. Summer O'Hara, HHIC, 70th Eng. Bn., floats in Eyster Pool after shedding her IBA. The water safety training was to help the Soldiers get used to removing their gear while in the water to reduce the chance of drowning.



Sgt. David Kerr offers encouragement to Sgt. Latoya Odame as she prepares to take the plunge into Eyster Pool June 30. HHIC, 70th Eng. Bn., Soldiers practiced removing their IBA gear while underwater during the water safety training.

Post/Morelock

'Bulldog Brigade' welcomes Jocz as new commander

By Anna Morelock
Staff writer

The "Bulldog" Brigade welcomed its new commander, Col. Norbert B. Jocz, in a change of command ceremony June 27 on Cavalry Parade Field.

To start off a ceremony steeped in military tradition, Pfc. Charles Sample and his mount, Dollar, with the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard, delivered two dozen red and yellow roses to be presented to the outgoing and

incoming commanders' wives, respectively.

After the invocation, a shot from the official party, a half-track rumbled across the field to convey Jocz, Maj. Gen. Dennis Hardy, commanding general of 24th Infantry Division (Mech) and Fort Riley, and outgoing "Bulldog" Commander Col. David Bishop in a review of the troops.

"Bulldog Brigade," you look magnificent and I feel honored to stand in your ranks," Jocz said in

his remarks after receiving the brigade's colors from Hardy.

In his speech, Bishop thanked the Soldiers of 3rd Bde. for their service under his command and for leaving Iraq better than they found it.

"I now know what it's like to walk among heroes," he said of his time in Iraq with the brigade, which returned from its deployment in January.

Bishop, who has commanded the "Bulldogs" since 2004, will

See *'Bulldogs'*, Page 2



Post/Morelock

Maj. Gen. Dennis Hardy (second from right), commanding general, 24th Inf. Div. (Mech) and Fort Riley, passes the brigade colors to the new commander of 3rd BCT, Col. Norbert B. Jocz, after receiving them from the outgoing brigade commander, Col. David Bishop (right), June 27





Language lab continued from page 1

training and review, Schneider said.

Soldiers receive language and cultural lessons from Arabic speaking instructors. Instructors for the language lab are certified by the Defense Language Institute, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. Instructors are required to demonstrate proficiency by undergoing a series of tests in English and Arabic before being considered for the assignment.

Two instructors, Tahir S. Tahir and George Rayes are Iraqi nationals who met these requirements. Both instructors have high levels of education and are eager to help with language training. "We want to give as much as we

can to the students," Tahir said.

Because this program is new and exclusive to Fort Riley, previous Soldiers deployed to Iraq did not have the benefit of experiencing this training. The training is transition team exclusive and the language lab is only open to MiTT Soldiers, although there are plans for future expansion.

Schneider said eventually there will be a program that will teach the Afghan dialects of Dari and Pashtu for Soldiers who are deploying in support of Operation Enduring Freedom, and he anticipates that one day the lab will be available to all Soldiers deploying from Fort Riley.

Post-deployment interviews of

Soldiers returning from Iraq identified their desire for further language and cultural awareness training, Schneider said. In response to that finding, two full days of cultural awareness has been implemented as part of this specialized training model. "Culture is very important, so we teach them about medicine, religion, relationships, etc.," Rayes said.

Language requirements for each transition team are tailored to address the specific mission it will perform in-country. If the transition team is a medic team, then the emphasis will be on medical terms. Similarly, a team that works checkpoints will learn more terms relating to check-

points, Schneider said.

At the end of the 60 days, Soldiers must be able to pass a language and cultural assessment. Schneider feels that Soldiers should have the skills to feel comfortable speaking some of the language when interacting with tribal leaders and ISF battalion and brigade commanders after completing the training.

Upon completion of the Fort Riley language lab course, Soldiers will receive a language smart card with words and phrases for quick reference, a tactical logistical training disk containing all the language lab training and a language survival kit that has an extended vocabulary

Spc. Joshua Hersl, HHC, 3rd BCT, presents yellow roses to Lourdes Jocz, wife of the new 3rd BCT commander, June 27, the roses signify the beginning of her time as the brigade's first lady.
Post/Morelock



'Bulldogs' continued from page 1

head to the Pentagon for his next assignment.

Jocz comes to the "Bulldogs" with a variety of armor and cavalry assignments behind him.

His past assignments include Germany, Korea, the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., Test and Evaluation Command at Fort Hood, Texas, and Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga.

Jocz was deployed in support of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm during his assign-

ment to the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star Medal. He also has earned the Ranger Tab, Parachutist Badge and Air Assault Badge.

Jocz and his wife, Lourdes, have two children, Miros and Mia.

Anna Morelock can be contacted at anna.morelock@riley.army.mil or 239-3032.



Post/Morelock

(Clockwise from left) Sgt. David Kerr, Sgt. 1st Class Ty Ramey, 1st Lt. Randal Miller and the pool lifeguard surround Sgt. Edward Johnson, HHC, 70th Eng. Bn., as he kicks to the surface of Eyster Pool June 30 during water safety training.

Water safety continued from page 1

The dripping Headquarter and Headquarters Company "Kodiaks" were at the pool for water safety training. Some of the Soldiers plunged right in with their interceptor body armor and load bearing equipment belts strapped tight. Others hesitated before taking the plunge.

"I understand they're nervous," said HHC Executive Officer 1st Lt. Louis Hammond. "Some of them are flat out scared of the water, but if you understand how quickly you can get equipment off, those few extra seconds will save your life."

The point of the training was to get the Soldiers comfortable in the water with their equipment on, he said.

Sgt. Heather Southern said she was afraid at first to take the plunge. Thoughts of drowning ran through her mind, she admitted. "I

thought it was going to suck," she said.

Once she hit the water, though, "it wasn't that bad," she said after realizing how fast she could unfasten the equipment.

The training really reinforces lessons learned in Iraq, said Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Ramey, one of the water safety instructors.

During their last deployment, from which they returned in January, two "Kodiaks" earned Soldier's Medals for saving Soldiers from a vehicle overturned in a canal.

The water safety training the battalion has been doing at Eyster Pool is a continuation of training started in Iraq, Ramey said.

Anna Morelock can be contacted at anna.morelock@riley.army.mil or 239-3032.

House fill ad

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Purple Wave

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2x2 Men Shoe Ripple

SCREEN MACHINE
2 x 2"
Black Only
2x2 Screen Machine

ARMED FORCES BANK
6 x 10.5"

Blue GX10.5 Armed Forces Bank



Post, Army news briefly

'Thank You' picnic:

The "Thank You Fort Riley" picnic is scheduled for July 22 at the Fort Riley Middle School.

The picnic will run from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will feature a car display, free food and drinks and live entertainment for people of all ages.

The event will be hosted by the Junction City-Geary County Veterans and Military Appreciation Committee. The public is invited to attend.

Command changes:

Medical Department Activity and Irwin Army Community Hospital changes commanders at a 9 a.m. ceremony July 7 on Cavalry Parade Field.

Second Battalion, 291st Aviation, changes commanders at a 9 a.m. ceremony July 11 on Cavalry Parade Field.

Grand opening:

The Envision Center on post will host a grand opening of its supply facility at 11 a.m. July 11 in Building 7920.

Graduation:

The first Military Transition Team to be trained at Fort Riley will graduate at 11 a.m. July 15 at Kapaun Chapel on Custer Hill.

Retirement ceremonies:

Col. Lee Staab, 24th Infantry Division assistant division commander for support, and Col. William Perkins, 24th Inf. Div. chief of staff, will retire at a 9 a.m. ceremony July 21 on Ware Parade Field in front of the post headquarters.

The post's monthly retirement ceremony will be 9 a.m. July 26 on Ware Parade Field.

TV show:

The Best of America by Horseback television segment filmed at Fort Riley in November 2005 will air the week of Aug. 9 as part of the "Lakeview Plantation" show on RFD (Rural Family Development) Channel 379 on DirectTV and on Dish TV Channel 9409. No time was available.

Severe weather training:

Members of the Fort Riley Installation Safety Office are available for severe weather safety training. Training covers indicators of severe weather, developing emergency action plans and other safety tips.

To arrange a class date, time and location, call the safety office at 239-2514.

KPA
2 x 4'
Black Only
Kansas Wildlife & Parks

By Gary Skidmore
Command Info. Officer

Elizabeth is dying. But her sharpest pain comes from her belief that she killed her son, Christopher.

"I'm dying of AIDS," said Elizabeth, a former Army wife who contracted the disease through unprotected sex. "But what hurts the most is I got AIDS sometime during my pregnancy. I have to live with the fact I killed my boy."

Christopher, like more than 4,000 other newborns in the United States, received the virus at birth from his mother. His short life was fraught with sickness.

"He always had some type of illness," Elizabeth said. "He had colds, stomach problems or something all his life. His first visit to the hospital was over an ear infection, which took more than four months to heal. He had a fungus of some kind the second time to the hospital. When he died, he had three different infections."

"The doctors told me when he died he was bleeding to death internally and there was nothing I could do for him," she said. "I was helpless."

Life filled with pain

Elizabeth's own life has been filled with pain — the pain of rejection — since she tested positive for the human immunodeficiency virus.

"I was told once I should wear a sign that said I have AIDS so people will know and they can stay away from me," she said.

"Even when I went home for a visit after my son died, I was treated badly. If I used a glass, they threw it away."

"They bleached out the bathtub when I used it and sterilized everything each time I touched something," she said. "I was a living dead person in their eyes. ... I don't go home anymore."

Having watched her infant son die and having dealt with her own experiences, Elizabeth can't bear the prospect of possibly infecting someone else.

"It's so scary because I have to get up every day and try to go on with life, but I also worry every day about who might contract it."

"I worry about getting in a car wreck and infecting someone trying to help me. I couldn't go on knowing I killed someone else. So I stay home, away from other people, and spend a lot of time alone," she said.

HOUSE FILL AD

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1 x 2.5'
Black Only
1x2.5 1st Press JulyTF

HIV, AIDS statistics

According to Centers for Disease Control, about 1.1 million people with HIV/AIDS live in the United States.

About one-fourth of these people were believed to be unaware of their infections, underscoring the need for increased efforts to reach populations at-risk with HIV testing and prevention services.

Recently released CDC statistics reveal that the domestic epidemic continues to disproportionately affect communities of color. Between 2001 and 2004, African Americans accounted for 51 percent of all new HIV diagnoses in the 33 states with confidential, name-based reporting, which includes Kansas.

As of June 30, 2005, about 1,650 HIV/AIDS reported cases were presumed to be living in Kansas.

From Jan. 1, 2005, through June 30, 2005, there were about 100 newly reported HIV/AIDS cases in Kansas.

The rate of HIV/AIDS cases diagnosed in 2003 in Kansas was more than eight times higher among non-Hispanic blacks and more than four times higher among Hispanics than among non-Hispanic whites (34.4 and 17.9 compared to 4.0 cases per 100,000 population, respectively).

HIV testing is available at more than 80 sites in Kansas. For more information, call (785) 296-6174 or visit http://www.kdheks.gov/hiv/std/counsel_testing.html on the Web.

Jonah, an HIV-positive Soldier, also was afraid that he might have given someone the disease. "The first thing I thought about was my friends," he said. "I was afraid I'd given them the disease."

"It's hard for me to accept the fact that I don't know how long I've had the virus and I don't know who I've infected. No one is safe."

"The person I got it from could pass it on to others who pass it on to yet others," Jonah said. "Before long, no one is safe. And if these people aren't tested like we are in the military, they may never know they're killing people."

Jonah, a homosexual, found he was HIV-positive after being sick for three months. "I knew something was wrong," he said, "but I didn't know what."

After he was notified by a nurse epidemiologist that he was positive, he began making calls.

"The first thing I did was call my friend James," Jonah said. "I told him I had gotten my test results back and that I was positive. ... We cried."

Worry replaces initial shock

Once the initial shock of the announcement settled, Jonah began to worry about other things. "I began to wonder how long I was going to live," he said.

"I wondered if the virus was going to take me. I wondered if I was going to reach the age of 30. I had heard so much about this virus and I know I'm going to die a terrible death."

"I just don't know how long this will go on. I'm 22 years old and I'm scared."

"The thing that scares me the most is the fact that my friends are going to live a lot longer than I am. I'll never grow old with someone. I'll never be as old as my parents. I'll still be young when I die."

Another difficult time for Jonah was telling his parents of his disease.

"I told my parents over the phone," he said. "When my father found out, he fell to the ground and cried into the carpet. I've never heard my father weep before — It was tough."

But now most of his family supports him. "I have a sister and two brothers," Jonah said. "It doesn't seem to bother my oldest brother, but the middle brother, it bothers him a lot. I have problems there still."

Jonah regrets the one act that gave him the virus. "I wasn't safe," he said. "If I could say one thing before I die, I would tell people that they don't realize how stupid it is to become HIV-positive."

"It's preventable. And it's not just happening to a certain race, to a certain sexual preference group, to a certain age group. It's happening to everyone: young, old, male and female. And it kills ... just like it killed me."

Education about HIV and AIDS is one of the keys to stopping infection.

AIDS was the fifth leading cause of death among Americans in 1993. It is estimated that 1 to 1-

1/2 million people are HIV-positive. Nearly 5,000 cases of AIDS have been reported in children under 13.

Brandy, a bright, bespeckled girl, is one of them. She contracted the HIV virus through a series of blood transfusions at birth. "In those days, blood wasn't tested," said Brandy's father, Michael, an active-duty Soldier.

"Brandy was premature and needed the transfusion to stay alive. I didn't suspect those life-saving transfusions would also kill her."

Dental screening uncovers AIDS

Brandy was diagnosed with AIDS because of a dental screening that uncovered a tumor. While performing a biopsy on the tumor, the dentist stuck himself.

"The dentists said it was standard procedure to run an HIV test. No problem, I thought," said Brandy's mother, Pat. "I never would have dreamed that this was more than cancer. The same day they gave us the results of the biopsy, they performed the test."

Dealing with the cancer was difficult for Brandy and her parents, but then the other shoe dropped.

"They wanted us to come in and discuss the procedures in dealing with the cancer," Pat said.

"Right before we left for the appointment, they wanted to make sure Mike and I were both at the meeting. That's when they told us Brandy was HIV-positive."

"That moment we were told, I thought, 'they're wrong. They got the blood mixed up. There's no way. She's only 12. How could this be happening?'" Pat said. "I kept telling them they were wrong. They repeated the test three times before I was satisfied."

Pat hung her head and said, "I just didn't believe it. I still don't."

HIV signs never manifested themselves

Brandy didn't go through the different phases of HIV before progressing to AIDS. She never showed any of the signs that people normally go through. So when the original diagnosis was made, Brandy already had AIDS.

Not really knowing differently, Brandy takes it all in stride. She's a seventh-grader, intent on good grades and, according to her mother, filled with all the hormones a teenager has during puberty.

"Yes, I have a boyfriend," said Brandy, "just a recent development."

She says the scariest thing about having AIDS is the not knowing. "I could die tomorrow," she said.

But Brandy won't give up hope. "If I could tell kids with AIDS one thing, it would be, 'don't give up,' even though I feel like doing it sometimes. It's not worth not living."

In fact, Brandy aspires to be the first woman president. "I'd like to be a lot of things," Brandy said, "but president would be the best. I think it's time for a woman president. I would make some changes, like get the country out of debt and fix the education system."

Education is very important to Brandy, who enjoys reading. "I want to go to an Ivy League college," she said.

"I'm not sure what my major would be, but if I don't stay in school, I may end up flipping burgers someplace. I want more. I want to learn. I want to live."

KPA
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EYECARE ASSOCIATES OF MANHATTAN
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Black Only
2x4 Eyecare Assoc



5 courts-martial convict Soldiers

Staff Judge Advocate

On May 31, Spc. Jason Mosbrucker was tried at a General Court-Martial and found guilty of one charge of indecent acts. The military judge sentenced him to be reduced to the grade of E1, to forfeit \$849 pay per month for four months, to be confined for four months and to be discharged from the service with a Bad-Conduct Discharge.

On June 5, Staff Sgt. Jeremy Muntz was tried at a Special Bad Conduct Discharge Court-Martial and found guilty of dereliction of duty for failing to ensure that his assigned weapon was cleared at a range. The military judge sentenced him to be reduced to the grade of E2, to forfeit \$952 pay per month for three months and to be confined for three months.

On June 7, Spc. James Tillery was tried at a General Court-Martial and found guilty of one charge of negligent homicide. The military judge sentenced him to be reduced to the grade of E1, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be

confined for 15 months and to be discharged from the service with a Bad-Conduct Discharge.

On June 8, Pfc. Mark Benson was tried at a General Court-Martial and found guilty of three specifications of sodomy with a child under 12 years of age, three specifications of distribution of child pornography in violation of the General Article and one specification of possession with intent to distribute child pornography in violation of the General Article. The military judge sentenced him to be reduced to the grade of E1, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be confined for 38 years and to be discharged from the service with a dishonorable discharge.

On June 13, Spc. Marlon L. Walker was tried at a General Court-Martial and found guilty of one charge of indecent acts. The military judge sentenced him to be reduced to the grade of E1, to forfeit \$636 pay per month for two months, to be restricted for two months to the limits of Fort Riley and to perform hard labor without confinement for 45 days.

Civilian employee workshop covers long-term care

Special to the Post

A program expert is holding an educational seminar on long-term health care at 9 and 10 a.m. July 21 in the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center conference room.

Long-term care is ongoing care for people who need lengthy or lifelong assistance with daily living because of illness, injury, aging or a severe cognitive impairment, such as Alzheimer's disease.

For those who are married or have aging parents or in-laws, the chances of being exposed to a long-term care event are greater.

Because LTC is not covered by traditional medical insurance plans, including Medicare, the FEHB Program, TRICARE and TRICARE for Life, it may be the most expensive type of care anyone will need.

Federal family members have the unique opportunity to apply for coverage under the Federal Long Term Care Insurance Program.

This carefully designed program offers competitive group rates and flexible protection that pays for facility and home-based long-term care, including compensation to informal caregivers, such as friends and family.

The post workshop will explore the realities of long-term care and family caregiving and review possible LTC funding options and their tradeoffs, such as Medicaid and investing.

A thorough review of FLTCIP benefits and plan options will be addressed.

Costs are based on a person's age. Employees can apply at any time and do not have to wait for an open season.

Eligible family members, such as parents and in-laws, can apply even if their sponsoring employee does not.

For more information, call Durlene Z. Bryson, human resources technician, at (785) 239-6080.

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2x2 Candlewood Health

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Homestead Homes

DAILY UNION
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Black Only
AUSA post: ad



Commentary

Friday, July 7, 2005

Fort Riley Post

Page 5

Riley Roundtable

This week's question:

With the Fourth of July being celebrated, what is it that gives you a special, good feeling about being an American or living in America?



"Just the satisfaction of serving my country for the past 26 years. Hearing the National Anthem gives me a strong sense of pride and belonging to something that has been going on for so many years."

Earl Garner
Career Counselor
U.S. Army Reserves
Hometown: Huntsville, Ala.



"Whenever I hear 'God Bless America,' 'God Bless the USA,' too. We heard Lee Greenwood sing that in concert in the Corn Palace in Mitchell (S.D.) When that big American flag came down, it just ... it made you feel really good."

Mary Jacquet
Wife of retired Soldier
Hometown: Chapman, Kan.



"'God Bless the USA' by Lee Greenwood and always the National Anthem."

Robert Patterson
Retired sergeant first class
Hometown: Manhattan, Kan.



"The National Anthem. I used to sing it at home for football games. I'd be in pads. I sang for track meets, too. That and 'Amazing Grace.'"

Spc. Benjamin Steven
Field artilleryman
1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery
Hometown: Britt, Iowa



"The unity after 9-11 for the rest of that year and 2002. American flags were everywhere and everybody showed their patriotic side. They showed a lot of love for their country."

Pvt. Wade Vieira
Scout
D Troop, 4th Cavalry
Hometown: Westport, Mass.

Letters to the editor:

Send letters to mike.heronemus@riley.army.mil. Letters must contain no libelous statements or personal accusations. Content may be edited to fit space on the commentary page but will not be edited to change the view of the writer. All letters must include the writer's full name and a phone number where he or she can be contacted to clarify points in the letter. No letter will be printed unless the writer's name is printed with it.

By William Wilson
Physical Security Specialist

Summer is officially under way, and motorcycle and all-terrain vehicle use is increasing. While the main focus of motorcycle and ATV use is safety, one must not forget about security.

Hundreds, even thousands of dollars are invested by Soldiers to buy new or used motorcycles. However, very little is spent to secure their investment. A motorcycle or ATV owner can choose from many options when it comes to securing their property. The best deterrent is to use more than one security measure. The more a thief has to defeat, the less potential for success.

- Always keep the ignition locked. Never leave your keys in



William Wilson

someone from loading your motorcycle onto a trailer and driving off with it.

- Use a high quality lock and chain. Secure the chain through the bike frame versus the wheels which can be easily removed.
- Park in a secure and well-lit area. This will allow others in the area to see suspicious activity

the ignition. This only makes a thief's job easier.

- Secure your motorcycle to a fixed or anchored object or another motorcycle. This will prevent

around your motorcycle or ATV. • ATVs that are parked on trailers should be attached to the trailer using a chain and locks.

The trailer should be made immobile to preclude it from being hooked up to a vehicle and driven away. Trailer hitch locks, wheels, and coupler locks are examples of items that can be used. These devices could also be used to secure trailers carrying jet skis.

- Keep your bike covered if it is not in a garage. Use non-name brand covers if possible. You do not want to advertise the type of bike that it covers.

- Limit the amount of time your bike is left unattended or unsupervised. If your unit is deploying, make arrangements with the 15th Finance Battalion to secure your vehicle in the POV storage lot. Do not leave it

parked unsecured and unattended during your deployment.

- Secure easily pilferable items, such as helmets, gloves, riding gear, etc., indoors. Do not leave easily pilfered items on the motorcycle or in saddle bags.

- Consider an aftermarket motorcycle anti-theft device or security system. Many companies have developed after market security devices and alarm systems which can be installed and used. Research various manufacturers on the Internet to find one that suits your needs.

Remember, the object of all this is to make your motorcycle or ATV the hard target, as opposed to the soft target.

For more information, call the Physical Security Office at 239-6344 or 239-6342.

View from the front

Coalition passing baton to Iraqi forces

Editor's note: These observations were made while Jim Garamone visited Iraq to report on situations there.

By Jim Garamone

AFPS

CAMP AL QAIM, Iraq – The security situation in Iraq is like a relay race. Coalition forces have the baton for the first leg. They pass it to the Iraqi army, who in turn pass the baton to the Iraqi police.

In Anbar province, the race is a bit slower than in other portions of Iraq. But progress is being made.

Training the Iraqi security forces is the most important mission for Coalition personnel, who realize that capable security forces will quicken their return home. Iraqi soldiers and police understand this and are very receptive to Coalition efforts.

And the enemy understands the importance of capable Iraqi forces. Government forces able to provide security will go a long way to establishing prosperity in the country. One of the enemy's targets has been Iraqi army recruiting stations and Iraqi police stations. The enemy has killed many Iraqi soldiers and police. Yet, Iraqi men continue to volunteer to serve.

The insurgency is tough here in the "Wild West" of Iraq. Anti-Iraqi forces are mostly locals, and people protect them. Residents view the government in Baghdad as not representative of their views. And some in Anbar province see the insurgents as attacking an occupying power, with tribal leaders often giving tacit support and under-the-table aid to the insurgents. There is some hope that the new government will overcome this perception.

Terrorist groups like al Qaeda in Iraq see the province as a haven as they seek to exploit and enlarge the Sunni/Shia divide in the country. And all groups in the region are maneuvering to be the power in a vacuum. The strategy the Coalition and

the Iraqi government has in place also deals with the security situation in the province. Coalition troops launch operations to maintain security and to buy time to train the Iraqi army. All along the Western Euphrates River Valley, U.S. Soldiers and Marines patrol and engage the enemy and carve out some breathing room to train their replacements: the Iraqi army.

The IA – as it is known out here – is taking shape and taking form. Coalition units partner with the IA and military transition teams – military advisers – work and live with their Iraqi counterparts at company, battalion, brigade and division levels.

Most Iraqi army soldiers come from outside the province. The unit in Hit, Iraq, comes from the south, around Najaf. A local officer commands the brigade here, but most of the soldiers come from the Baghdad area. While there is some recruiting in the province, the response has been tepid, officials said.

The Iraqi soldiers in Anbar work in squad and section strength and are training to operate as platoons and companies.

As they become better trained, they will take the lead, allowing Coalition troops – in this area, primarily Americans – to step back and serve in an overwatch capacity.

The IA units are making good progress and officials here expect them to be in the lead in the next few months. Coalition forces will continue to advise the IA and will provide air support, medical evacuations, certain logistical help and advice.

When the Iraqi army takes the baton from Coalition forces, they will buy time to train the Iraqi police, the keystone in security in the region and the country.

Police come from the communities. The cop on the beat knows the people as individuals and understands their wants and fears. Police stations are in their neighborhoods and should be places that serve as focal points of security.

And that is part of the problem out here. Local men are loathe to volunteer to serve in the Iraqi army, let alone the Iraqi police. Insurgents target soldiers and their families. Soldiers – even those who serve far away from their homes – protect their identities. By their very nature, police must be known to those they serve. Villagers must know "Officer Ahmed" and feel free to speak with him.

But this leaves the officer and his family open to murder. Still, men are volunteering for the police. Equipment is coming

into the region and in some cities and towns the police are striking out on their own to provide security.

Coalition officials in Baghdad said the strategy is moving forward. In many places in the country, Iraqi units already have their own battle space, with just a few American advisers. In others, Iraqi battalions are in the lead.

The next stage – setting up the Iraqi police – will be more complex, but will seal the victory against terrorism and the insurgency. It is all a matter of time and will.

Grunt By Wayne Ulden



FORT RILEY POST

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Mix of unit, community news	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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What are your concerns or suggestions for improvement?

Your name (optional) and phone number (if you would like to talk about your ideas): _____



'Black Lions' improve skill with 'heavy' fire

By Robert Riggs

1st Battalion, 28th Infantry

Soldiers of 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry, tested their skills with overwhelming firepower during a weapons squad live-fire exercise June 20-22.

Usually, rifle squads are the focus of an infantry battalion's training. Weapons squads receive less training time dedicated solely to their development.

Spc. Brant Walker said the training was important for his squad.

"The resources and company leaders were focused on training our squad. Covering the platoon from a support-by-fire position requires a great deal of teamwork and skill. These two weeks have allowed us to grow into a solid team," he said.

Company A, 1st Bn., 28th Inf., led the training charge for the "Black Lion" battalion, taking each of the unit's weapons squads through a crew drill proficiency week.

The intent of the training was to establish the standards for weapons squads throughout the battalion and to set the Soldiers up

for success during the following week's realistic live-fire exercise.

The "Black Lion" Headquarters Company engaged in the training event, incorporating a sniper team within each weapons squad for precision fires and the battalion mortar platoon for indirect fire support.

"Anytime we have an opportunity to fire mortars during a combined arms live-fire, we jump on it," said Staff Sgt. Matthew Connelly. "We had the added honor of firing the first mortar round in 'Dragon Brigade' combat team."

Spc. John Falkenbury of the "Black Lion" S3 section was a vital player in the development of the live-fire objective and scenario. "It took a full week to build the enemy trench and command bunkers, but the Soldiers are now looking at an objective that they could possibly see in combat. We even worked in battlefield sounds and friendly targets that replicate "Black Lion" rifle squads moving through the trench. It really makes the weapons squads pay attention to their supporting fires," he said.

As the weapons squads defeated the enemy on the objective, an

armored counterattack approached their position from a ridgeline 1,700 meters away. Armed with a highly lethal Javelin missile system, the weapons squad destroyed the armored threat with deadly precision.

The "Black Lion" Javelin gunners fired six missiles and logged six direct hits.

Capt. Eric Pribyla, Company C commander, pointed out that "this critical training was conducted during Red Cycle, which usually means battalions are unable to execute collective training."

"The 'Black Lions' covered all required installation support tasks and shielded the weapons squads to conduct two weeks of dedicated training, to include this demanding live fire," Pribyla said.

As the Battalion concluded an aggressive week of live-fire training, Sgt. Jason Brannan's weapons squad from 3rd Platoon, Co. C, was awarded "The Black Lions Most Lethal Weapons Squad" trophy, actually a range target covered in bullet holes.



Post/Heronemus

Ceremony reopens Henry Drive access

Col. "Ty" Smith, U.S. Army Garrison commander at Fort Riley, and April Sankey, a resident in the Marshall Housing Area, cut a ribbon stretching across the Republican River bridge about 9:15 a.m. June 30. The ceremony signified completion of road work and the reopening of Henry Drive to the Main Post. The road had been closed since September 2005 for repairs to bridges over the Republican River and railroad tracks. Donlinger and Sons Construction Company rebuilt the bridges and added protected pedestrian walkways along one side of each bridge. Initially, the post had announced that reopening would require reduction to one lane of traffic during non-peak traffic hours, but Matt Inlow, the project manager for the general contracting company said as soon as the crowd departed from the ceremony, the work was done and traffic would flow unimpeded. All that was left for his crew was to finish slope protection work beneath the bridges.

CRUMS
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Black Only
2x3.5 Crums July/F

JUNCTION CITY GENERALS
4 x 4"
Black Only
game schedule

ARMED FORCES INSURANCE-AFC
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Black Only
684362 PU from 6/23



Post, Army news briefly

Environmental training:

The Environmental Division, DPW has scheduled the following training courses for the month of July:

Environmental Team Training: July 10-11, Room 6, Building 407. Class begins at 9 a.m. each day.

This training certifies environmental team leaders and members on how to safely handle hazardous materials and waste handling as well as spill responses at the unit level. Leaders and team members must attend this course within 60 days of appointment to their duties.

Environmental Team Training Refresher: July 24, Room 6, Building 407. Class starts at 9 a.m.

This course is an annual refresher to the Environmental Team training course.

Battery Hazard Awareness Training (Code Name Lithium): 10 a.m. every Wednesday in Building 1930 at Camp Funston. The class lasts one hour.

This course is designed for key personnel who in the course of their duties receive, store, issue and then transport lithium batteries for disposal. This course includes training on the characteristics and hazards associated with the various types of lithium batteries used on Fort Riley.

This course includes training on health, safety and personal protective equipment when handling lithium batteries.

For more information or to enroll in these classes, call 239-2305 or 239-0446 or check with a battalion schools noncommissioned officer.

Cemetery delays bother legislators

By Alison Kohler
Asst. Com. Rel. Officer

A few local legislators met with representatives of the Kansas Commission on Veterans' Affairs June 28 to hear a status report and offer concerns on the State Veterans' Cemetery at Fort Riley. The legislators voiced a similar concern — further delays for a project that is already at least seven years in the making.

"A number of us would like closure. Any bureaucracies that need to be alleviated, we need to get (them) done. We need to make it a smooth, unfettered deliver-

ance," said Lana Oleen, former Kansas senator.

"We don't want to be held up," said Sydney Carlin, Kansas representative.

George Webb, executive director of the KCVVA, said he didn't see any hiccups.

The Fort Riley cemetery was supposed to be the first new state cemetery for veterans, but land transfer from the federal government to the state took more than seven years, Webb explained. In that time, three other cemeteries — one in Wakeeney, another at Fort Dodge and a third in Winfield — have been completed, making Fort Riley's cemetery the last to

be developed.

Webb said the cemetery will have a gap of about six months between the design and construction phases. That's because the \$6.8 million project isn't slated for funding until the federal fiscal year 2008, which begins Oct. 1, 2007.

Jerry Moran, Kansas' U.S. congressman from District 1, attempted to secure some funding for the project in the fiscal year 2007 budget but was unsuccessful, Webb said. "Moran went to bat for us, but it didn't happen," he said.

A local resident expressed a concern about drainage issues in

the area behind the Manhattan airport being compounded by the new cemetery, but representatives said the cemetery would not add to the problem.

The studies cost about \$41,000, and Webb said they are looking for ways to cut costs. He said the estimate for designing and constructing the cemetery is \$7.3 million, but they have only \$6.8 million from the Veterans Administration.

In May, a group of veterans who have been involved with the project decided to take a traditional option for development that would allow the cemetery to open for burials as a finished product.

They opted against the fast-track method that would have allowed the cemetery to open sooner because further construction would need to continue after the site was open for burials and temporary trailers would be present as interim administration buildings, Webb said.

The cemetery will have about 11,000 spaces total at the end of Phase 1. It will have gravesites for caskets and a columbarium wall with niches and 5-feet-by-5-feet in-ground spaces for cremains.

The cemetery will be located northwest of the Manhattan Airport on Wildcat Creek Road.

Victory retires from mounted color guard

Popular horse balks at 'losing' his saddle

By Alison Kohler
Asst. Com. Rel. Officer

One Army retiree at Fort Riley's monthly ceremony June 28 walked in front of the crowd on four legs and swished his tail to shoo away the occasional fly.

Victory, a 9-year-old paint horse, was retired after about seven years of service with the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard.

During his enlistment, Victory performed in more than 260 ceremonies, parades and cavalry tactics demonstrations until he injured tendons in his front legs during a performance in October

2004, said Sgt. Dustin Young, the color guard's operations noncommissioned officer.

"Vic is prone to giving 110 percent. He just tried too hard. He constantly overexerted himself," said Sgt. Shawn Day, a squad leader in the color guard.

After some resistance from Victory, Day led him onto Ware Parade Field for the end-of-June ceremony.

"I don't think he wants to retire yet," Day told Maj. Gen. Dennis Hardy, commanding general, 24th Infantry Division (Mech) and Fort Riley. Hardy held Victory's reins while Day removed his saddle and bridle for the last time.

Victory will continue his work

for the Army in a different capacity. "He will be used as a show pony in the barn, so (visitors) can pet and love on him. He loves that," Day said.

Day said he liked Victory's friendliness and tenacity.

"He doesn't say, 'No.' He'll try anything you ask. Even when he was hurt, he wanted to perform. If you went to pick up the other horses in the pasture, he'd throw a fit and start running in circles," Day said.

On another occasion, Day said Victory loaded himself into the horse trailer while Day was catching a different horse.

"He loves his job, and he's very good at it," Day said.



PAO/Kohler

Sgt. Shawn Day, CGMCG squad leader, unsaddles Victory for the final time as Maj. Gen. Dennis Hardy, commanding general of the 24th Inf. Div. (Mech.) and Fort Riley looks on. The last time Victory was ridden was October 2004.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST
2 x 2"
Black Only
3x2 College Heights

4X4 LAND, INC.
3 x 2"
Black Only
3x2 4x4 Land July06

CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS- THAYER
3 x 10.5"
Black Only
3X10.5 Charter #7242

USADISCOUNTERS
3 x 10.5"
Black Only
BLW/PO 6/23/06



MILITARY AFFAIRS COUNCIL
6 x 21.25"
Black Only
Military Affairs





Fort Riley Community Life

Friday, July 7, 2006

America's Warfighting Center

Page 9

Community news briefly

Robin Hood performance:

Auditions for "Robin Hood" will be 9:30 a.m. July 10 at the Teen Center. The show will include 60 cast members directed by representatives of the Missoula Children's Theater. Rehearsals will take place all week and performances will be 3 and 7 p.m. July 15.

For more information, call 239-4723 or (785) 375-2695.

Post 'Thank you' picnic:

The Junction City and Geary County Military and Veteran's Appreciation Committee is planning a "Thank You Fort Riley" picnic from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 22 at Fort Riley Middle School. Attractions include free hot dogs, bottled water and soda pop, a car display, a live band, a climbing wall, inflatable attractions provided by the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, a cavalry period encampment set up by the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard and a helicopter display.

Kids' drawing contest:

Operation Holidays is sponsoring a contest and fundraiser for Christmas. Children can enter drawings to be judged for selection of four winners that will be reproduced and sent to Soldiers deployed overseas this coming Christmas. Entries will be judged in four categories: Children ages 4 to 6, ages 7 to 9, ages 10 to 13 and ages 14 to 17. Entry fees are \$1, \$2, \$3 and \$4, respectively, for each category. Entries should be sent to Operation Holidays, P.O. Box 2160, Fort Riley, KS 66442.

First place winners in each category receive a certificate, their picture posted on the Operation Holidays Web site, drawing used as a Christmas card and a grand prize for the age group.

Second place winners also receive a certificate, will have their picture posted on the Web site and will win a prize for their age group.

Third place winners will receive a certificate and have their pictures posted on the Web site.

For more information, call (785) 717-5483.

School, sports physicals:

Irwin Army Community Hospital's School and Sports Physicals Fair is scheduled for July 29.

The fair is open to all children 4 years of age and older. Physical forms should be completed before the appointment time. The forms may be picked up at the hospital front desk.

Walk-ins will not be seen. Appointments can be made by calling 239-DOCS (3627).

Story time:

The next story time sessions for young children will be 1:30 and 4 p.m. July 8 in the post library on Custer Hill. For more information, call 239-5305.

Stay In Step with Fort Riley

See what's happening on Fort Riley cable Channel 2 every day at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Committee resolves 7 family issues

By Margaret McKenzie
Army News Service

ARLINGTON, Va. — The Army Family Action Plan General Officers Steering Committee resolved seven quality of life issues during a meeting June 12 at the Pentagon.

The issues originated at installations throughout the world and cover six areas — civilian employ-

ment, casualty assistance, Reserve Component medical and dental benefits, youth issues, medical care and remaining agenda items.

...

Issues completed by the GOSC include:

Medical coverage for activated Reserve Component families:

Under the Uniformed Services

Employment Reemployment Rights Act, employers must reinstate Reserve Component members' health coverage upon re-employment.

...

Availability of refractive eye surgery:

There has been a 600 percent increase in the number of surgeries at all Warfighter Refractive

Eye Surgery Centers since its inception in 2002. Twelve-thousand surgeries are projected for this year. Almost all Army medical centers have refractive surgery centers in operation, a 60 percent increase in eye surgery locations. The Army Medical Department plans to open more centers in areas of major troop concentrations, such as Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Bliss, Texas.

Refractive eye surgery is voluntary. Soldiers will still need combat eye protection, and many Soldiers will still have to wear a small spectacle prescription after surgery.

...

Expiration of TRICARE referral authorizations: Referral authorizations will

See AFAP, Page 12

Sundown Salute

Community celebrates with bang

By April Blackmon
Community Relations Officer

Thousands of people lined both curbs along Junction City's Washington Street July 4 to watch the annual Independence Day Parade, the daytime highlight of Sundown Salute's six days of entertainment.

"(The parade is) great, especially to see the Patriot Riders and the guys on Harleys supporting the troops. It's nice to get folks who stand up and appreciate what Soldiers do," said Capt. Jess Curry of the 70th Engineer Battalion. Curry returned from a year-long tour to Iraq in early 2006.

"Junction City does a really good job of honoring the military," Army spouse Julie Darson said. Julie and her son, Jacob, were on-hand to watch the parade and fireworks. Julie's husband is deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Several Fort Riley elements participated in the parade. Leading the post elements was a patrol car from the Provost Marshal's Office. Representing the Revolutionary War era, Soldiers of the 1st Brigade Combat Team carried the colors dressed in period uniforms.

Maj. Gen. Dennis Hardy, commanding general of the 24th Infantry Division (Mech) and Fort Riley, with his wife, Diane, tossed candy from the convertible carrying them along the parade route to the grand marshal's viewing stand.

Command Sgt. Maj. Marvell Dean, 24th Inf. Div. (Mech) command sergeant major, Staff Sgt. Randall Eddy, Fort Riley's NCO of the Year, and Pfc. John Hawron, the post's Soldier of the Year, also stood on the viewing stand.

Soldiers and colors of the 4th Infantry

See Salute, Page 11



After participating in the parade, Capt. Ryan Roberts of the 1st Bn., 28th Inf., his wife, Eunju, and children, Albert and Amelia, enjoy the parade.

PHO/Blackmon

More photos

See more photos from Sundown Salute on page 11.

Getting enough sleep important to health

By Bethany Deschamps
Dietitian

Four hours last night, five and a half hours the night before ... are you one of those people who don't remember the last time they had a good night's



Capt. Bethany Deschamps

sleep? If so, you could be putting yourself at risk for many health problems, including obesity.



FOR YOUR HEALTH

sleep time by nearly two hours. In 1960, adults slept an average of 8.5 hours a night. By 2002, that had fallen to less than seven hours a night.

Obesity rates rose at the same time the amount of sleep each night decreased. In 1960, only one of four adults was overweight and only one in nine were considered obese. Now, two of three adults are overweight and nearly one of three is obese.

Scientists have found that sleep deprivation increases levels of the hunger hormone called ghrelin and decreases

levels of the satiety, or fullness hormone, leptin.

One study conducted at the Research Laboratory on Sleep at the Chicago School of Medicine, examined the effect of sleep deprivation on the two hormones, ghrelin and leptin. The study took 12 healthy, young, normal weight men and limited their sleep to four hours for two consecutive nights. At another time, they were allowed up to 10 hours of sleep for two consecutive nights.

Their blood was drawn at regular intervals, and they were asked about their hunger. Findings showed that leptin levels were 18 percent lower and ghrelin levels were 20 percent higher after they slept four hours. When sleep-deprived, the men reported feeling the most hunger and craved carbohydrate-rich foods, including cakes, candy, ice cream, pasta and bread.

Most people think that sleeping too much contributes to making people fat, but studies prove the opposite. Sleep-deprived people eat more because they are hungrier, they are awake longer and may be tempted by foods everywhere they go. They often consume far more calories than they burn in the extra hours they're awake.

See Sleep, Page 13

Leaders visit post

By Alison Kohler
Asst. Com. Rel. Officer

A group of more than 40 leaders from across Kansas visited post June 29 for an afternoon to learn about the military and Fort Riley.

"We're personalizing the military. Not everyone here has someone currently serving. We're putting a name and face to what we're (the United States) doing right now," said Teresa Clouch, 2006 state program chair.

The group spent about three hours on post, beginning with a briefing on Fort Riley's current mission and upcoming changes from Col. "Ty" Smith, garrison commander. They also visited

See Leaders, Page 10





I do, for richer, for poorer... for wait at ID card center

By Jack Lee
1st Mob. Det.

People normally start lining up outside the doors of one office in the basement of Building 212 before the office opens for business.

After the office opens, its workers stay busy until the door closes at the end of the day.

That office is the Fort Riley ID/DEERS Card Section. In the past 46 months, the staff has processed more than 118,000 transactions.

New spouse, new card

Gary Morris, ID/DEERS Card Section chief, said the majority of those transactions were ID cards, but "transactions are also dependent additions to a Soldier's family, address changes or other actions related to ID Cards and DEERS."

Recently, a newly married Soldier came in to add his spouse.

Pvt. Thomas Patterson of the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team brought his wife, Lindsey, in for her ID card and added her to DEERS. On post and only four days into her marriage, Lindsey was a little nervous.

"Besides marrying Thomas, this is my first experience with the Army," she said. "This is my first time away from home, too." Mrs. Patterson is from Guntersville, Ala.

ID Card Verifying Official Allen Jernigan assisted the Pattersons. "I normally help several newly married Soldiers a week get their family members enrolled in DEERS and an ID card," he said.

ID card carries responsibility

Another person the section enjoys helping is the young family member getting their first ID card. The excitement that a 10-year-old can generate is infectious.

"Getting their first ID card is a big moment in their life," said Sandra Unkel, an ID card verifying official since 2002 and post employee since 1982. "They're pretty excited, and sometimes ask Mom or Dad for some money so they can go shopping at the PX by themselves."

Recently, it was 10-year-old Qurrion Walker's turn. The son of Sgt. 1st Class Robert Walker of the 111th Sapper Company, Qurrion



1st Mob. Det./Lee

Much has changed since 10-year-old Qurrion Walker's information was first entered into DEERS and now, he's getting his first ID card. Sandra Unkel, ID card verifying official, measures Qurrion's height on a scale marked on a pole in the ID card office.

ron was spending the summer with dad and needed the ID card for a bit of freedom on post. Dad talked to his son about the importance of safeguarding the ID card.

"Having an ID card carries a big responsibility, son," said Walker, talking to Qurrion and then adding that the card would be put in a safe place and carried only when needed.

Those are the fun kind of ID card issuances. No matter what, Morris insists his clerks remain professional and remember that it's really customer service they're giving.

Crew knows job

Morris has been chief of the ID Card/DEERS Section since 2002. Many people cross his path but may not know who he is. Ten to

15 people a day stop to ask him a question. He is easy to find by patrons using services in Building 212 – his open office door is less than 20 feet from one of the building entrances.

Patiently he will stop what he is working on, pull down a post map to locate a building or quietly answer where a room is located in Building 212. Even outside his realm of ID cards, he knows the importance of customer service.

"I have a lot of job satisfaction with the ID card section," Morris said, knowing it's always something different coming his way.

He knows his crew is providing a valuable service to the Fort Riley community.

"This is the best crew I've had since I've been here," Morris said. "They're professional, customer oriented and know their job."

That job entails knowing what documents are needed for the various cards issued there.

Recently, Claire Beck, a nurse practitioner with the OB/GYN clinic at Irwin Army Community Hospital, arrived with her DD Form 1172-2, Application for Department of Defense Common Access Card DEERS Enrollment. It was filled out properly, signature verified by the DD Form 577 on file, and her CAC was issued.

"We follow the Army regulations like everyone else on post does," Morris said. It's Army Regulation 600-8-14, Identification Cards for Members of the Uniformed Services, Their Eligible Family Members, and Other Eligible Personnel that tell his verifying clerks what documents are needed.

Avoid the wait

Sometimes the ID card section gets backed up and the wait can seem long. Morris offers some tips: "Arrive early and you should be seen relatively quickly. We open at 7:45."

"If a person knows they will need service ahead of time, they can call and make an appointment," said Morris, adding there is up to a two week wait for an appointment. The number is (785) 239-3654.

Another good time is right after lunch. The office closes to the public at 11:30 a.m. so the staff can go to lunch after the waiting area is cleared, normally around noon. They reopen at 12:30 p.m. They close to the public at 3 p.m. and leave for the day at 4 p.m. or after the last person is serviced.

Leaders

continued from page 9

1st Battalion, 28th Infantry's, headquarters to view a static display and meet with Soldiers. The tour culminated at the Close Combat Tactical Trainer, where they engaged the tank and Bradley simulators.

"They come into it with a certain perspective about the Soldiers' lives. We're here to learn what we can do to educate communities about how to support Soldiers. We want to become advocates for them," Clouch said.

Capt. Tim Wright of 1st Bn., 28th Inf., delivered a briefing about the equipment and vehicles Soldiers use. Then the participants were allowed to try on some of the gear and ask questions of the Soldiers.

"We want to make sure they ask questions. To actually get to talk to a Soldier – that makes it more special," Clouch said.

Clouch said the leadership program has existed for more than 20 years and aims to educate business, governmental and education leaders about issues facing Kansans.

During the two- to three-day sessions each month, the group studies topics such as K-12 education, post-secondary education and health issues from an urban and rural perspective, Clouch said.

"When the individuals leave this program, they leave with a wealth of information they didn't have before," she said.

The program lasts six months, beginning each May with one session each month. Clouch said the group has visited Fort Riley each year, because it has always been beneficial.

"These people will have a life-changing experience," she said.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ABILENE

1 x 2"
Black Only
1x2 f.f. ourmemhosp./7/2.1041.1k

ROY FREY WESTERN

2 x 3"
Black Only
2x3 RoyFrey Boot Sale

VERNON JEWELERS

2 x 6"
Black Only
2x6 Vernon Christmas in July

Community news briefly

USD 475 enrollment:

Geary County Unified School District 475, serving Junction City and Fort Riley, will offer new student enrollment centers open weekdays through July 28.

Centers are located at:

Junction City High School, 900 N. Eisenhower, for grades 9-12, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., call 717-4233.

Junction City Middle School, 300 W. Ninth St., for grades 6-8, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 717-4400.

Fort Riley Middle School, 4020 1st Division Road, for grades 6-8, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., call 717-4500.

Complete enrollment information is available at www.usd475.org or call 717-4000.

Vacation Bible School:

Adult and high school volunteers are needed to help with this year's post-wide Vacation Bible School.

Bible school will be 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 7-11 at Morris Hill Chapel.

To volunteer, contact Don Ericson at 239-0979 or don.ericson@riley.army.mil.

COTTONWOOD THEATERS

1 x 3"
Black Only
1x3 Cottonwood JulyTF

Required ID card documentation:

NEW SPOUSE: Sponsor's ID, marriage certificate/license, photo ID, Social Security Card.

NEW BABY: If married to the mother, a Soldier needs the baby's birth certificate and Social Security Card. For single male parents who are the baby's sponsor, the baby's birth certificate, a court order adjudicating paternity and Social Security Card.

ACTIVE DUTY PROMOTION: E-5 and above: Orders and old ID card. E-4 and below, DA Form 4187 or promotion orders and old ID card.

LOST CARDS: Active Duty – DA Form 4856, counseling statement, validation slip from Provost Marshal's Office. E-6 and above do not need DA Form 4856, only the Lost ID Card Validation Slip from PMO.

Dependent lost card – Sponsor's ID, validation slip from PMO and photo ID.

KFA
2 x 2"
Black Only
Kansas Shrine Bowl

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
2 x 2"
Black Only
2x2 1st So. baptist

STATE FARM INSURANCE
1 x 6"
Black Only
1x6 StateFarm Jughans JulyTF

CAPITOL PLAZA HOTEL
1 x 6"
Black Only
1x6 Cap Plaza July TF



Friday, July 7, 2006

Fort Riley Post

Salute

continued from page 9

Brigade Combat Team marched in formation, followed by the troopers, horses and equipment of the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard. A 4th IBCT ambulance and "Humvee" driven by Soldiers of the 97th Military Police Battalion also participated in the parade.

A veteran's ceremony at Heritage Park followed the parade. Behind the scenes were a handful of Soldiers of the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, who helped with the set-up and tear-down of the ceremony.

Hardy spoke to hundreds of people attending the ceremony about America's 231 years.

"The Declaration (of Independence) would not have stood the test of time without the unbelievable sacrifice of patriots ... and servicemen and women of the armed forces, many of whom paid the ultimate price," Hardy said.

"Just as patriots and veterans have done for 231 years, I know our armed forces ... will continue to move this nation forward. Today, freedom continues its march around the world."

Wreaths were placed in front of the Kansas Vietnam Veteran's Memorial and the Desert Storm Memorial. Members of the 541st Combat Support Sustainment Battalion fired rifle volleys in a 21-gun salute - three volleys by seven rifles.

Among those attending were veterans and families from the 137th Engineer Company, visiting the region for their 40th reunion.

The engineer company formed at Fort Riley in 1966 and fought in Vietnam.

"It makes me feel good to see all the support for the military. And it's nice to see Junction City has this 'welcome home' theme. That's heartwarming," said Gary Hubbard and his wife, Helga, who live in California.

With a smile on his face, WWII veteran Robert Clowe leaned on his cane near the granite Vietnam Memorial while Hardy addressed the crowd.

"It touched me very deeply," the long-time Junction City resident said. "I appreciate the wonderful people who come out and support this."



PAO/Blackmon

An eagle gives high-fives to children along the parade route during the Sundown Salute.



PAO/Blackmon

Soldiers from the 4th IBCT carry the brigade's colors during the parade.



PAO/Blackmon

WWII veteran and Junction City resident Robert Clowe listens to Maj. Gen. Dennis Hardy speak at the veteran's ceremony in Heritage Park. Clowe was drafted out of high school and served with the 11th Airborne Div. before he was wounded.

HOUSE FILL AD

GEICO- AFC
3 x 10"
Black Only
689570 Commitment Service

DIRECTOR, MILITARY AFFAIRS
3 x 10.5"
Black Only
Full color PCS to ft. campbell



Community news briefly

Special needs kids rodeo:

Junction City Special Needs Rodeo will take place at 5 p.m. July 22 at the 4-H Center on Spring Valley Road in Junction City for children 4 years and older.

Activities include:

Bareback Riding – a specially designed, hand-rocked bareback horse for an official 8-second ride.

Steer Roping – dummy steers are positioned so the children can use a lariat to rope the steers.

Bull Riding – a specially designed, hand-rocked bull is rigged with a bull rope and bull bells.

Flag Race – riding a horse to a barrel to get a flag off it. Anyone interested in participating should call 239-9435 by July 10.

AFAP

continued from page 9

stay in effect for 90 days, eliminating the automatic expiration of the initial TRICARE referral after 28 days. Army Medical Command has provided guidance in the MEDCOM Primer and also on the Army Knowledge Online Web site regarding the authorization. A unique referral tracking is now in place that will permit continued follow-up on unappointed referrals. It also ends the use of several referrals for one condition.

...

Funding installation and regional youth leadership forums:

Funding is provided in the youth services budget to provide youth leadership forums and instructor/student training. The requirement to conduct installation youth leadership forums is now included in the annual installation child and youth assessments. All Installation Management Agency regions conducted youth leadership forums in fiscal year 2005. Current funding and travel restrictions resulted in IMA postponing the region forums for

2006.

...

Funding for Department of Defense Dependent Schools summer school for kindergarten through grade 12:

The Department of Defense Education Activities provides funding from within their existing resources for summer enrichment programs for kindergarten through eighth grade. Three-hundred-twenty spaces also were allocated for high school students for an online remediation summer program in English, mathematics, social studies and science for students who need the courses to graduate. Student attendance at summer school has increased 85 percent, with 81 percent passing.

...

Stabilization from major training exercises after deployment:

A revision to Army Regulation 350-1, Army Training and Leader Development, include the language "for units returning and recovering from an extended operational deployment, to the

extent possible, commanders will limit training activities which cause Soldiers to be away from their immediate families."

...

The issue deemed unattainable was death benefits for stillborn infants. Because no birth or death certificate is issued for stillborn children, they are ineligible for Family Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance.

The GOSC committee reviewed and took action on 25 AFAP issues. The top five issues from the Army AFAP conference in January were also briefed.

Seventeen issues remain active, and include:

- Military spouse unemployment compensation,
- Military spouse preference across all federal agencies,
- Casualty assistance for families of Reserve Component Soldiers in an inactive status,
- Wounded Soldier updates,
- Non-subsidized Reserve Component group health and dental insurance,
- Health processing of demobilizing Reserve Soldiers,
- TRICARE information for

Reserve Components,

- Reserve Component dental readiness,
- Advanced life support services on continental U.S. installations,
- Teen program standardization,
- Child and youth services for geographically isolated Soldiers,
- Expansion of Army-sponsored, community-based child care programs,
- DoDDS tuition for family members of DoD contractors and non-appropriated fund employees,
- Basic allowance for housing for activated Reserve Soldiers,
- Unique relocation expenses outside CONUS,
- Duration of transitional compensation for abused dependents, and
- Application process for citizenship/residency for Soldiers and families.

...

The AFAP conference is held annually. It is a total Army family program that promotes change and is one of the Army's principal programs developed to ensure

standards of living in the Army keep pace with the civilian sector.

AFAP helps installations elevate issues of concern directly to senior Army leadership for resolution. It addresses Soldier, retiree, civilian and family issues.

Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Richard A. Cody chaired the AFAP GOSC meeting, which is held semi-annually. This forum is the final deciding authority on AFAP issues that are elevated from the installation level. This cycle, 12 commands participated by teleconference.

The next GOSC meeting, conducted concurrently with the worldwide AFAP conference, is scheduled for Nov. 13-17 in Arlington, Va.

For a more complete discussion of Army Family Action Plan issues since 1984, visit the Army Community Service Web site at www.mymilitarylife.com.

Margaret McKenzie writes for the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center Public Affairs Office.

AFTER DARK VIDEO
2 x 2"
Black Only
262 After Dark Video

SETH CHILD CINEMAS
2 x 5.5"
Black Only
265.5 Seth Childs July TF

THE MANE THING
2 x 7.5"
Black Only
207.5 Mane Thing Massage

VALASSIS- AFC
4 x 15"
Black Only
690475 Red Think of it as a





Community news briefly

Summer reading program:

The Fort Riley Library Summer Reading Program finished with a special appearance by the "Animal Ambassadors" from the Sunset Zoo on June 26. A blue-tongued skink, a hognose snake, a star tortoise and a gecko visited the library to tie in with the summer reading theme of "Paws, Claws, Scales & Tales."

After the program, prizes were awarded to readers who earned 25 points during the program.

Winners in the 2- to 4-year-old age group were Alexander Heath (first), Desiree and Drake Cox (second) and Willow and Malia Lewis (third).

Kindergarten through 2nd grade winners were Kayla and Robert Sarver (first), Andrew Plaskett (second) and Ashley Plaskett (third).

Third grade through 5th grade winners were Matthew Hoggard (first), Alex Rocha (second) and Noah Kelly (third).

Sixth grade through 8th grade winners were McKenna Kelly (first), Kimberly Hoggard (second) and Nicole Love (third).

McKenna Kelly was the top overall reader, earning 119

points.

Other readers who completed the program were Dylan Phillips, Xander Phillips, Elizabeth Trevino, Rachael Rocha, Aiden Morrison, Kaylee Boudreaux, Settare Rakes, Kianna Lewis, Jacob Grant-George, Devin Grant, Nathan Morrison, Harrison Love, Joshua Kelly and Xenazha Evans.

The Sunset Zoo donated family zoo passes to each of the first prize winners in the four age groups.

Family fun fest:

A Family Fun Fest is planned at the Fort Riley commissary from noon to 7 p.m. July 15. Free food, games, live entertainment and giveaways are planned. Folk music artist Mark Cormican will perform from 1 to 3 p.m. and again from 4 to 6 p.m.

Cheerleading class:

Cheerleading 101 will be taught from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays for children ages 6 to 10.

For more information, call 239-4847.

Home wanted



Baby Kitty

This playful kitten and his siblings are just waiting for the right family to find them at the Fort Riley Stray Facility. This 10-12 week old kitten has been around other cats, dogs and children, but with his extra playful attitude might not be great with very young children.

Fort Riley Stray Facility
Building 226 Custer Ave.,
Main Post
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.,
Monday through Friday
Phone: (785) 239-3886.

Sleep

continued from page 9

People are usually sedentary in the extra waking hours. They tend to watch TV, read, check e-mail or play video games. They may burn an extra 50 calories or so in the extra waking hours, but the changes in hormones prompt them to eat far more than 50 calories.

Most people know that diet and exercise are necessary for weight loss, and now there is a third component, adequate sleep. On average, most adults need seven to nine hours each night.

To ensure you are not sleep deprived, figure out how much sleep you need. The next time you are on vacation, sleep as much as you can the first couple of days. That way, you can pay off your sleep debt. Then, when your sleep has stabilized, record how much you

sleep, plus or minus 15 minutes. This is your sleep need or capacity.

To get a restful night's sleep, create a "sleep haven" or an environment that is conducive to how you like to sleep. Make sure the bed is comfortable, temperature is how you like it, there is the right amount of blankets, the room is very dark and noise is limited to soft music, meditating sounds or silence.

Make sure your "sleep haven" is reserved only for sleep. Avoid watching TV, eating or even reading in your sleep haven. There should be no distractions from sleep. Also, to ensure you sleep well, try to sleep at about the same time each night and wake at the same time each day.

Avoid taking naps during the

day. Naps can interrupt normal sleeping patterns.

Try not to exercise, eat heavy meals or consume large amounts of caffeine or alcohol at least two hours before going to bed. All these things can interfere with your ability to relax and fall asleep.

...

For more information regarding weight loss or general nutrition, contact the Nutrition Care Division at Irwin Army Community Hospital at 239-7644 or send e-mail to bethany.deschamps@us.army.mil.

HOUSE FILL AD

HOUSE FILL AD

PRAIRIE HAWG CYCLE & LEATHER,
1 x 1.5"
Black Only
1x1.5 Prairie Hawg JulyTF

HOMESTEAD AUTO
1 x 1.5"
Black Only
1X1.5 Homestead Auto TF

THE PATHFINDER
1 x 4"
Black Only
1x4 Bicycling Pathfinder

LAKESIDE MARINE
1 x 4"
Black Only
1x4 Lakeside Marine JulyTF

KPA
1 x 8"
Black Only
Dept. of Commerce

KPA
2 x 4"
Black Only
Union Pacific

DAILY UNION
3 x 8"
Black Only
Hit it here- General's games

LIVING WORD CHURCH - MANHATTAN
3 x 2.5"
Black Only
3X2.5 Liv Wd Church TF

LSUTTON ENTERPRISES, INC.
3 x 4.5"
Black Only
3X4.5 L Sutton Ad

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK
3 x 5"
Black Only
3X5 Cent Nat'l Bank



Fort Riley Sports & Recreation

Page 14

America's Warfighting Center

Friday, July 7, 2006

Sports news in brief

Outdoorsman Group:

The Fort Riley Outdoorsmen Group will hold its next monthly event July 11 at the Conservation Office. The 7 p.m. event will be a conservation presentation of current and on-going projects that Fort Riley's biologists are involved with on post.

Included in the presentation will be information on the elk telemetry project, greater prairie chicken telemetry project, food plot information, pond information and a general overview of what is available for sportsmen on Fort Riley.

A barbeque will be available for personal use starting at 6 p.m.

Soccer camps:

Junction City High School summer soccer camps will be conducted in July on Filby Field on 14th Street in Junction City.

Girls soccer for grades 9-12 will be from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 10-14. Cost is \$15. Co-ed soccer for grades 3-8 will be from 8:30 to 11 a.m. July 17-21. Cost is \$15.

Co-ed soccer for grades K-2 will be from 6 to 7 p.m. July 10-14. Cost is \$10.

Boys soccer for grades 9-12 will be from 3 to 6 p.m. July 17-21. Cost is \$15.

Co-ed soccer for ages 4-6 will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. July 17-21. Cost is \$10.

Camps will be supervised by Coach Lara Staker. She can be contacted at larastaker@usd475.org or 717-4200, extension 5881.

Application forms are available at youth services on post and the YMCA, Twelfth Street Community Center, Screen Machine and the high school athletic department in Junction City.

A high school pre-season soccer training program sponsored by Challenger Sports is scheduled for July 24-28 at the Junction City High School soccer field on 14th Street between Eisenhower and Westwood in Junction City.

Sessions will be conducted from 8 to 11 a.m. and from 4 to 7 p.m. for students in grades 8-12. Cost is \$50.

Applications are available at youth services on post and the YMCA, Twelfth Street Community Center, Screen Machine and the high school athletic department in Junction City.

Applications should be sent to Edgar Torres, 1015 Skyline Drive, Junction City, KS 66441.

Gymnastics camps:

Gymnastics summer camps will be held at the Middle School Teen Center Gym for children ages 3 to 18. The camps will be held July 31-Aug. 4 and Aug. 7-11.

Camps run 10-10:55 a.m. for 3- to 5-year-olds, cost \$45; 11-11:55 a.m. for 6- to 8-year-olds, cost \$45; and noon to 1:30 p.m. for 9- to 18-year-olds, cost \$55.

Call 239-4847 for appointment to register for class.

Elk applications:

Kansas elk applications are available in hard copy form at the Fort Riley Conservation Office. They are available on the Internet at http://www.kdwp.state.ks.us/hunting/applications_and_fees/a/melope_elk.

Interested persons may also apply electronically at <http://www.wildlifelicense.com/ks/>.

All applications must be received at the KDWP Pratt Operations Office or postmarked by July 14.

Softball scores

American League

June 27
72nd Eng. Co. won by forfeit from 977th MP Co.
72nd Eng. Co. defeated MED-DAC/DENTAC 13-11
Co. C, 1st Bn., 16th Inf., won by forfeit from Co. B, 1st Bn., 16th Inf., No. 1
HHC, 1st Bn., 34th Armor, won by forfeit from Co. B, 1st Bn., 16th Inf., No. 1
HHC, 1st Bn., 34th Armor, defeated Co. B, 1st Bn., 16th Inf., Nationals 12-11

June 28
HHC, 1st Bn., 34th Armor, won by forfeit from 977th MP Co.
HHC, 1st BCT, won by forfeit from 977th MP Co.
Co. C, 1st Bn., 16th Inf.,

defeated HHC/Co. A, 101st FSB, 21-3
Co. B, 1st Bn., 16th Inf., Nationals defeated 72nd Eng. Co. 18-2
Co. B, 1st Bn., 16th Inf., Nationals defeated Co. B, 1st Bn., 34th Armor, 15-10
Btry. D, 1st Bn., 5th FA, defeated 10th ASOS 19-12
10th ASOS defeated 15th Finance 5-4

June 29
Co. A, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor, defeated Co. B, 1st Bn., 34th Armor, 18-9
Co. B, 1st Bn., 34th Armor, defeated HHD/Co. A, 101st FSB, 12-9
Co. B, 1st Bn., 16th Inf., Nationals defeated 41st Eng. Co. 13-7

Co. B, 1st Bn., 16th Inf., Nationals defeated 111th Sapper Co. 18-13
Btry. B, 1st Bn., 5th FA, defeated 15th Finance 17-11
Co. B, 101st FSB, defeated 116th MP Co. 20-5
111th Sapper Co. defeated HHC, 1st Eng. Bn., 4-3
41st Eng. Co. defeated HHC, 1st Eng. Bn., 10-4

Co. B, 125th FSB, defeated 24th Trans. Co. 21-4
Co. B, 125th FSB, defeated Co. B, 610th BSB, 10-6
Co. B, 610th BSB, defeated 172nd Chem. Co. 14-0
Co. E, 610th BSB, defeated 596th Sig. Co. 11-9
HHD, 97th MP/PAO won by forfeit from Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 32nd FA

defeated Co. G, 610th BSB, 26-4
Co. B, 610th BSB, defeated HHC 97th MP Co./PAO 19-6
Co. B, 610th BSB, defeated Svc. Btry., 4th Bn., 1st FA, 8-4
Btry. C, 4th Bn., 1st FA, defeated Co. A, 610th BSB, 21-6
Co. C, 1st Bn., 13th Armor, defeated Co. A, 610th BSB, 13-6

Battalion League

June 28
CGMCG won by forfeit from Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 32nd FA

June 29
Btry. C, 4th Bn., 1st FA, defeated Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 32nd FA, 20-1
Co. G, 610th BSB, defeated Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 32nd FA, 11-0
Co. A, 2nd Bn., 70th Armor,

June 28
1st Eng. Bn. won by forfeit from 610th BSB
1st Eng. Bn. defeated 610th BSB 13-10
2nd Bn., 34th Armor, defeated MEDDAC/DENTAC 7-6
2nd Bn., 34th Armor, defeated MEDDAC/DENTAC 15-12

National League Standings

(as of June 29)

Team	W	L
HHC, 3rd BCT	0	9
Co. C, 1st Bn., 41st Inf.	2	5
Co. C, 1st Bn., 13th Armor	9	1
Co. A, 2nd Bn., 70th Armor	7	4
Co. C, 2nd Bn., 70th Armor	3	7
Btry. C, 4th Bn., 1st FA	11	6
Svc. Btry., 4th Bn., 1st FA	7	8
Co. C, 70th Eng. Bn.	11	2
Co. B, 125th FSB	8	5
596th Sig. Co.	4	10
HHC, 2nd Bn., 16th Inf.	5	5
2nd Sqdn., 4th Cav	10	0
Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 32nd FA	2	7
Co. A, 610th BSB	1	12
Co. B, 610th BSB	8	6
Co. C, 610th BSB	2	10
Co. D, 610th BSB	7	1
Co. E, 610th BSB	8	6
Co. F, 610th BSB	1	6
Co. G, 610th BSB	9	4
HHC, 4th BCT STB	0	0
24th Trans. Co.	7	3
22 HET	4	6
172nd Chem. Co.	3	8
1st Maint. Co.	5	5
3/362 Armor, 291st	4	3
CGMCG	1	2

American League Standings

(as of June 29)

Team	W	L
HHC, 1st BCT	4	10
Co. B, 1st Bn., 16th Inf. #1	0	3
Co. B, 1-16th Inf. Nationals	5	1
Co. C, 1st Bn., 16th Inf.	13	1
HHC, 1st Bn., 34th Armor	10	1
Co. B, 1st Bn., 34th Armor	3	7
Co. C, 1st Bn., 34th Armor	1	11
Btry. B, 1st Bn., 5th FA	9	5
Btry. D, 1st Bn., 5th FA	7	2
HHC, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor	11	3
Co. A, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor	9	3
HHC, 1st Eng. Bn.	4	15
FSC, 1st Eng. Bn.	8	11
111th Sapper Co.	7	12
41st Eng. Co.	8	7
72nd Eng. Co.	7	7
HHD/Co. A, 101st FSB	2	10
Co. B, 101st FSB	9	4
D Twp., 2nd Sqdn., 4th Cav	3	1
HHC, 24th Inf. Div. (Mech)	4	7
15th Fin.	1	10
977th MP Co.	2	5
MEDDAC/DENTAC	9	3
10th ASOS	7	4
116th MP Co.	6	6
HHD 97th MP/PAO	2	2

Battalion League Standings

(as of June 29)

Team	W	L
1st Eng. Bn.	3	5
2nd Bn., 34th Armor	7	1
MEDDAC/DENTAC	4	4
610TH BSB	2	6

Army NHRA driver nominated for ESPY

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The National Hot Rod Association and ESPN have announced that U.S. Army NHRA Top Fuel driver Melanie Troxel has been nominated for two ESPY Awards.

Troxel is the fourth NHRA POWERade Series driver to be nominated for an ESPY and the first to be nominated in two categories — Best Driver and Best Female Athlete.

Troxel will compete in the balloting for Best Female Athlete against LPGA golfer Annika Sorenstam, WNBA standout Sheryl Swoopes and Olympic gold medal-winning snowboarder Hannah Teter.

"I appreciate the support of all the NHRA Drag Racing fans who have followed my career and who continue to be my biggest fans," Troxel said of the nomination.

Sports fans can vote for Troxel and other sports heroes in each of 36 different categories via an online poll at ESPN.

KPA
2 x 2"
Black Only
Postal positions

MILITARY ONESOURCE
4 x 10.5"
Full color 686608 PU from 6/23

KPA
2 x 2"
Black Only
Serograft

HOUSE FILL
AD



Cyan Magenta Yellow Black



CLASIFIED ADS





CLASIFIED ADS





THURSTON LAW FIRM, CHTD.
2 x 3"
Black Only
2x3 Thurston Law Firm

MWR
4 x 3"
Black Only
4X3 MWR Battle Bands

SPRINT- NE PRESS
6 x 2"
Black Only
Unclear

DAILY UNION
6 x 15.5"
Black Only
Service Directory





Leisure time ideas

Abilene:

What: "The Music Man."
Stage musical written by
Meredith Willson

When: July 9-23, showtime
7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 2 p.m.
Wednesdays and Sundays, 8
p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and
Saturdays

Where: Tietjens Center for
the Performing Arts

Admission: \$17.50 adults,
\$11 students

Phone: (785) 263-4574 or
(888) 222-4574

Junction City:

What: "Essence of Summer"
concert. Features the Ginger
Commodore Quartet from Min-
neapolis, Minn., Kenny James
Kwartet from Kansas City, Mo.,
and 3 A.M. from Lawrence,
Kan. Show features melodic
rhythms of classic, Latin,
smooth jazz, funk, old school
and R&B.

When: 7 to 10:30 p.m. July
22

Where: Heritage Marriott
Convention Center, 310 Ham-
mons Drive

Cost: \$36 for adults, \$20 for
students under 18 years old

Tickets: ITR office at Fort
Riley (until July 8), Junction
City Arts Council (until July
20), 105 W. Seventh St.,
Twelfth Street Community Cen-
ter, 1002 W. 12th St. (until July
18) Dillons, 618 W. Sixth St.
and Marriott Convention Center
(July 20-21 from 11 a.m. to 1
p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. each day
and noon to 6:45 p.m. July 22)

Phone: (785) 213-3297

...

What: Seventh annual Blue-
grass and Old Tyme Music Festi-
val. Performers include Judy
Coder and Pride of the Prairie,
Whitehouse Harmony, The
O'Brien Family, Ready Brothers,
Thad Beach, Fresh Green
Grass, Pastense and Midnight
Flight. Camping sites available.
When: July 28-29

Where: Milford State Park, 7
miles northwest of Junction
City by Milford Lake

Admission: \$15 July 28, \$20
July 29, \$25 for weekend pass.

Phone: Milford State Park
information available at (785)
238-3014. Performance infor-
mation available at (785) 762-
4995. For reservations, call
(785) 238-3655.

Manhattan:

What: Little Apple Jazz Festi-
val. Annual Jazz festival fea-
turing local talent and nation-
ally acclaimed artists. The line-
up will be headlined by Kathy
Kosins, the Queen City Jazz
Band, the Doug Talley Quartet,
Watermelon Slim and the Bot-
tom Line Band.

When: July 8, 5 to 10:45
p.m.

Where: Larry Norvell Band
Shell, 11th Street and Leaven-
worth Street

Phone: (785) 532-7326

Web site: [http://www.k-
state.edu/upc/jazzfest06.htm](http://www.k-state.edu/upc/jazzfest06.htm)

Atchison:

What: Tenth annual Amelia
Earhart Festival. July 14
evening lakeside concert fea-
tures Trace Adkins and Jo Dee
Messina. Activities July 15
include a 2K/8K Fun Run, arts
and crafts fair, carnival rides,
food vendors, two entertainment
stages, speakers' symposium
with women of distinction,
award luncheon, aviation dis-
plays, riverfront activities
including live music, aerobic
performances over the Missouri
River, and a spectacular fire-
works display choreographed to
music and staged over the river.

When: July 14-15

Where: 200 S. 10th St.

Phone: (913) 367-2427 or
(800) 234-1854

Web site:
<http://www.atchisonkansas.net>

Topeka:

What: Fifth annual Mulvane
Women's Board Antique Show
and Sale. Features quality ven-
dors from across the Midwest
with porcelain, folk art, majoli-
ca, flow blue, fine Americana,
including coin silver, sterling,
art deco, furniture, art nouveau,
country and varied objects de
vertu.

When: July 28-30

Where: Lee Arena, Wash-
burn University, 18th Street and
Washburn Avenue

Phone: (785) 670-1124

Web site: [http://www.wash-
burn.edu/mulvane](http://www.wash-
burn.edu/mulvane)

...

What: Fiesta Mexicana. Festi-
val featuring authentic Mexi-
can food, crafts, and local and
national entertainment. Cele-
brating Topeka's Hispanic cul-
ture since 1933.

When: July 11-15

Where: 134 NE Lake, Our
Lady of Guadalupe Parish

Phone: (785) 232-5088

Web site: [http://www.olg-
parish.org](http://www.olg-
parish.org)

Kansas City:

What: Woodlands Wiener
Dog Nationals. Sixty-four verti-
cally challenged dachshunds
racing in hopes of being
crowned the 2006 Wiener Dog
National Grand Champion.

When: July 30

Where: The Woodlands,
9700 Leavenworth Road

Phone: (913) 299-9797 or
(800) 695-7223

Web site: [http://www.wood-
landskc.com](http://www.wood-
landskc.com)

Bonner Springs:

What: Farm Heritage Days.
Farm Town USA comes alive
with old-time festivities. Festi-
vities include living history
activities, tractor pull, train
rides, and more.

When: July 8

Where: National Agricul-
tural Hall of Fame, 630 Hall of
Fame Drive

Phone: (913) 721-1075

Web site:
<http://www.aghalloffame.com>

Lawrence:

What: Salute! A Festival of
Wine & Food. Every year, more
than 600 people travel from
near and far to attend this cele-
brated event. The fun begins on
Thursday evening with the
Mass Street Mosey. At the
mosey, attendees can stroll
through designated downtown
businesses, sipping wine and
sampling delicious foods. On
Friday, the festival continues
with a gourmet Winemaker din-
ner and concludes Saturday
with the highlight of the week-
end-the Grand Tasting. More
than 200 wines will be on hand,
as well as gourmet treats from
some of the best restaurants and
caterers in town.

When: July 13-15

Where: Various locations

Phone: (785) 842-0550

Web site: <http://www.cwood.org>

Eudora:

What: Eudora Quilting Bees
Annual Quilt Show. Visit and
enjoy vendors, make it and take
it, silent auction, quilt drawing,
guild garage sale, kid's quilt
corner, and large quilt exhibit.

When: July 15-16

Where: 2635 Church St.,
Eudora Middle School

Phone: (785) 542-1812

Clay Center:

What: After Harvest Festival
and Street Dance. Great family
fun, games for all ages, food
vendors, and dance with oldies
band.

When: July 8

Where: Downtown

Phone: (785) 632-5674

Web site: [http://www.cck-
ansas.org](http://www.cck-
ansas.org)

Downs:

What: 126th annual Downs
Celebration. Parade, carnival,
games, events, and old-fash-
ioned fun. Join the community
for this annual festival.

When: July 13-15

Where: Downtown

Phone: (785) 454-6614

Web site: [http://www.down-
sks.net](http://www.down-
sks.net)

**Does your group have a newsworthy event coming up? Let's talk.
Send your event TIP to the editor at mike.heronemus@riley.army.mil or call 239-8854.**

ACADEMY, INC.
4 x 2"
Black Only
4x2 Academy July TF

THE MANE THING
2 x 8"
Black Only
2X8 Mane Thing 7/7 Missou

EASTSIDE MARKET-MANHATTAN
2 x 8"
Black Only
2X8 Eastside Mt.

THE MARTIN AGENCY
4 x 10"
Black Only
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